VALLEY COLLEGE ROYALTY—For the first time in two years, Valley College students will have the opportunity to vote for Homecoming King and Queen. Voting ends today at 2 p.m. The candidates for King are (top row from left to right) Phillip Miller, Jeff Rector, Cuck Weissman, David Hyman, Jim Hughes, Donald Ryan, and Omar Arredondo. The candidates for Queen are (from left to right) Toni Drake, Debi Cary, Cindy Ventress, Bonnie Hillger, Cyndi Altenfelder, Elythia Mendoza, and Raquel Avila.

Star Photo by Tom Neerken

Homecoming Set For This Saturday

By SHARON KLAPPER
Staff Writer

For the first time in two years Valley College students will have the opportunity to participate in the Homecoming festivities, which will take place Saturday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in Monarch Stadium.

"The biggest event ever," and so grand that even the community "won't forget it," said David Whitelaw, A.S.O. vice president, who, along with Steve Katz, has planned this Homecoming.

To kick off Homecoming, a pep rally is scheduled for today at 11 a.m. by the flagpole area. The cheerleaders and marching band will be performing to promote spirit among the students and the football team, which is rated number two in the nation.

The candidates for Homecoming King and Queen will also be introduced. "We hope that students will join us by the flagpole area today and help the cheerleaders promote spirit on campus," said Jeff Purchin, commissioner of mens' athletics, who has also assisted in the planning of Homecoming.

Elections for King and Queen are today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 6 to 9 p.m. at various campus locations. There are seven finalists for each, and from those a King and Queen will be chosen, the rest being Princes and Princesses.

The Broadcasting Department has also videotaped and interviewed each of the Homecoming candidates all this week, the tape will be shown in the cafeteria.

The procession of cars containing the Homecoming King and Queen finalists will take place at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

At halftime, LAVC will be spelled out fireworks, to the theme of Star wars and Star Trek. "We are also trying to get the Goodyear blimp to flash Valley College's letters during the game," commented David Whitelaw.

After the game there will be a dance, at 10:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

The band playing at the dance will be "Weirz." "Weirz" is a nine-piece band, which is "very good," according to Whitelaw. "The crowd at the game and dance should be beyond capacity, and we may have to turn people away."

A.S.O. is offering a special Homecoming discount to all Valley College students who attend the football game on November 12 against Bakersfield. Regular $2.50 tickets may be purchased for $1.50 which includes admission to the Homecoming Dance in Monarch Hall following the game.

Tickets may be purchased at the Business Office from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and at the Bookstore from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. This special price will end at 7 p.m. on Thursday today. The regular admission price of $2.50 and $1 for the dance will be charged at the gate.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIX, No. 9 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, Nov. 10, 1977

Car Thefts at Valley Double in One Year

By HUNTER LOWRY
Assoc. News Editor

Valley College students are experiencing a higher number of car thefts and numerous thefts from autos this semester, according to Wally Gudzus, head of security at Valley.

More than twice as many thefts have occured this year, as compared to the same time last year. In mid-October, three cars were stolen in three days and there were five thefts from vehicles in one week.

"If there were more help, we could thwart more crime," said Donald Brunet, dean of administrative services. At present, there are provisions for 11 security officers and one captain, but three positions remain unfilled as qualified people have not been found.

The requirements for security officers on campus are somewhat different from those of most law enforcement agencies, as some applicants may not be qualified to work in a college atmosphere.

"We have a low-key operation here," Brunet said. "The campus police responsibilities are more inclined toward security for the Book Store and service and assistance to students.

The applicants must also undergo extensive testing before they are hired. A battery of five tests, including physical agility, psychological, medical, and a written test must be passed. Applicants must also undergo a 12 week training period at the Police Academy.

Brunet believes that the best chance to recuit people is on campus from the police science classes. He would

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 3)

SEVERAL CHANGES EXPECTED

Effects of Takeover Probed

By KELLEY TABOR
and RANDY KEYES
Staff Writers

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles dealing with the affects of the District Takeover on Valley College students and faculty.

District personnel and affected faculty met at Valley College last Tuesday to discuss what effect the District Takeover would have on students and faculty in relation to parking, material fees, and budgets.

The points were outlined by Thomas Fallo, acting director of district budget, and Edward Robings, district director of personnel services.

According to Fallo, a consultant specializing in the survey and analysis of parking conditions is in the process of assessing the parking facilities of three district colleges, including Valley, in order to decide whether or not it is feasible to take parking over from the Associated Students Organization.

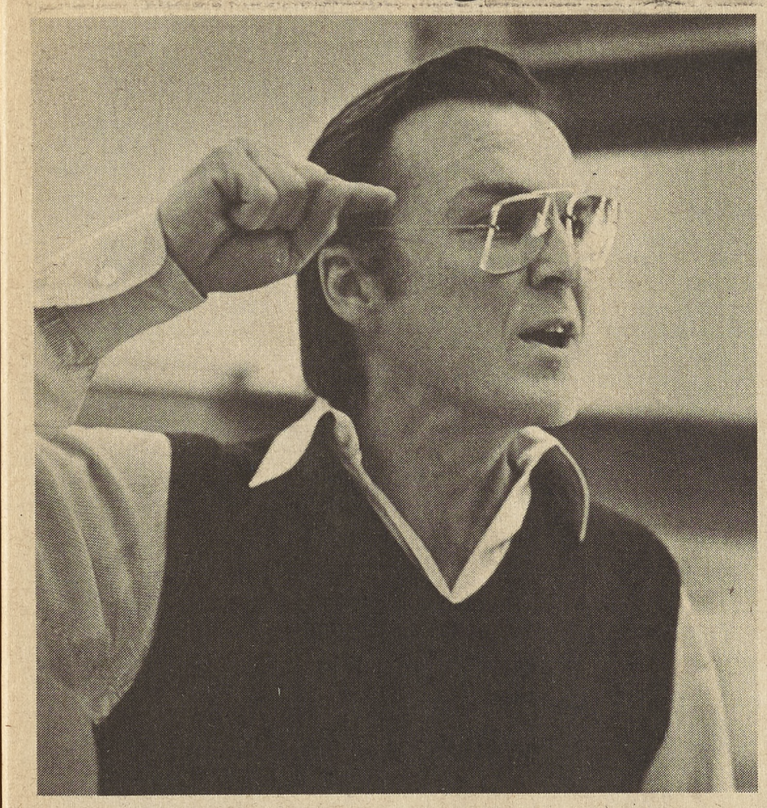
The report, due out sometime in February, may recommend that the district run parking facilities and charge a mandatory district-wide parking fee.

In reference to material fees, Fallo said that it has been resolved that the District shall provide all educational materials which are important to course instruction except those that are retained by the student at the end of the course. Thus, material fees for some classes will be abolished.

Supplemental fees may be charged for materials and events that take place outside the classroom. Nonpayment of these fees shall not affect a

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 2)

Variety of Speakers Visit Valley



MAKING HIS POINT—Anthony Zerbe, a well known actor, is shown during a speech he made last Tuesday, concerning the world's hunger crisis.

World Hunger Crisis Worries Actor Zerbe

By SHERYL RABOY
News Editor

"There are many solutions to the problem of feeding the world's hungry people, but none can work until everyone becomes involved in understanding the conditions behind it," declared actor Anthony Zerbe, who spoke at Valley College last Tuesday on behalf of the Hunger Project.

The project is a group of some 50,000 persons from all over the United States working together to create a new attitude toward hunger and the realization that there is hunger in the world.

The project wishes to see the eradication of death by starvation in 20 years.

The conditions, or factors involved that keep "solutions" from working must first be taken into consideration, then "have the rough edges ground off," said Zerbe.

"In a dichotomous society, as we have," commented Zerbe, "there is an opinion, and there is an opposition to it. If someone says, "Hey, I've got the answer to the problem of feeding the hungry people in the world,' then almost certainly there is someone else with the opinion that it won't work."

"Attitudes such as these need alignment," stated Zerbe.

"Think of all the problems in the world and the opinions concerning them, as being in a salad bowl. What The Hunger Project seeks to do is act as that bowl holding the 'salad'."

"In so doing, everything ceases to become an 'avocado,' a 'tomato,' and becomes rounded off," he said.

People can start to work together with more "liberal" attitudes, instead of insisting that their solution is the only viable one, stressed Zerbe.

"We feel," Zerbe states, "that if in 20 years we can eradicate hunger in the world, anything can be accomplished."

Intelligence Gathering Examined by Speaker

By MICHAEL GOULD
Assoc. City Editor

"Intelligence gathering in this country has gone far beyond the need for 'National Security'," said Linda Valentino, of the Southern California Network Against Government Spying, to a group of Valley College students, at this week's Sociology Club meeting.

"The intelligence subculture is a very dangerous thing because most of the activity is in political information," said Valentino. "This has a chilling affect on people's willingness to become involved in political activities."

In 1947, the Los Angeles Police Department established one of the first overt intelligence units in the country known as the "Red Squad," which has been quite overactive ever since, said Valentino.

"Unfortunately," said Valentino, "the bulk of their intelligence gathering has been on people enjoying their First Amendment freedoms. Although the information can be wrong and libelous, it is reported as fact in their dossiers and is provided to prospective employers, insurance agencies, and lawyers."

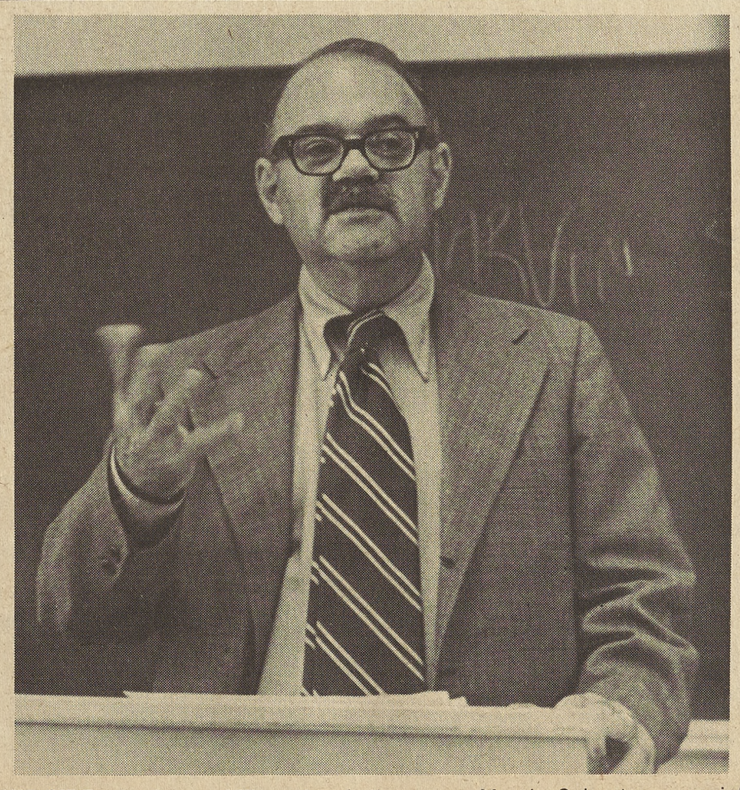
L.A. is viewed by many as the intelligence capitol of the country and is used as a model for other cities, said Valentino, who is working on several lawsuits against the LAPD.

"We are trying to document instances of illegal police intelligence gathering that constitute a violation of the First Amendment," said Valentino. "We are trying to create a movement to stop government spying and local police intelligence by getting legislation passed at the local level."

Valentino became aware of police spying several years ago when she was involved in the anti-war movement at Moorpark College. She also campaigned for George McGovern, and was a delegate at the Democratic Party's nomination convention.

NOW HEAR THIS—Linda Valentino, a representative of the Southern California Network Against Government Spying, explains her view of how intelligence gathering in this country has gone too far.

Star Photo by Tom Neerken



HIS SIDE—As far as Affirmative Action goes, Marvin Schacter, associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union, is all for it. Schachter spoke last Tuesday on the controversial Bakke case. Star Photo by Andy Zuckerman

Bakke Case Probed By ACLU Director

By LISA RECHETNIK
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

"No matter what the Supreme Court does, affirmative action must continue in California," said Marvin Schachter, associate executive director of American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, last Tuesday in a speech concerning the Bakke case, which was sponsored by the Committee Against Racism.

The Bakke case involves a White male named Allen Bakke who, after twice being denied admission to the University of California Medical School at Davis, sued the UC on the grounds that the UC's special minority admission program, affirmative action, violated his civil rights.

The California Supreme Court agreed with him, and the case is now on appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Until affirmative action began, not one Black or Chicano was accepted to the UCLA Medical School," said Schachter. "Neither were there any accepted at the UC Dental School in San Francisco."

"Forty percent of all Black young people are unemployed, which means that the U.S. is raising a whole generation who will never work," stated Schachter.

"ACLU supports the overturning of the Bakke decision, or else all the gains that have been made will be threatened," Schachter added.

Many organizations, among them ACLU and the American Bar Association, have submitted briefs to the Supreme Court requesting that this action be taken. No case is accepted by the Supreme Court unless there are

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Decision Threatens Press

Is the watch dog of the American society, the press, being reduced to nothing more than a blind mascot?

That's the way it appears due to a recent Idaho State Court decision, which the United States Supreme Court refused to review, concerning Jay Shelledy, a reporter for the Lewistow (Ida.) Tribune. Shelledy was sentenced to 30 days in jail and held in contempt of court for not revealing his sources.

Star feels that the Idaho State Court made a gross mistake by ruling that the Constitution's guarantee of freedom of the press does not protect reporters from being forced to disclose confidential information in civil court actions.

Star also condemns the United States Supreme Court for its arrogant attitude in refusing to review the Shelledy case.

Star suggests that the Supreme Court need only to look at the recent history of the United States to show how potentially dangerous this decision could be.

In 1973, an unidentified source known as "Deep Throat" leaked information that a couple of reporters named Woodward and Bernstein used to expose what turned out to be a corrupt administration.

If Watergate were to take place today, the chances of "Deept Throat" coming forward with information would be greatly diminished, because of the recent ruling by Idaho State Court in favor of reporters revealing their sources in civil court proceedings.

The Idaho Supreme Court, in a 3-2 decision, found there was no absolute or qualified Constitutional privilege protecting Shelledy. It concluded: "We cannot accept the premise that the public's right to know the truth is somehow enhanced by prohibiting the truth in courts of the public."

The court has come up with an intriguing premise on why it feels reporters should divulge sources in court proceedings. Unfortunately, for Richard Nixon, it is a little too late. "Deep Throat" never had the chance to be intimidated.

The Shelledy case also brings out another very important aspect of our society that the courts should have no bearing on: Professional confidentiality.

If the Idaho State Court forces reporters to break the confidence of a source who seeks anonymity in legal cases, what prevents some other judge or judges from demanding that a doctor or priest break the confidentiality that exists between them and a client or patron and testify against them in court.

One of the basic principals this country was founded on was that of personal freedom. One step toward losing that precious freedom would be to force reporters to reveal this sources.

United Way Needs You!

Now is your chance to contribute to the cure of cancer, help stamp out diabetes, and aid in the care and treatment of handicapped children through one simple donation.

The New United Way Campaign has only five days left to reach its goal of $13,600 to support local agencies and provide vital community services.

Star urges everyone to contribute. Remember that over the next 12 months many who live in the community will use services directly provided by funds from this campaign.

Are you aware that the United Way helps almost every need you may ever face? It reaches more than one of every three people by providing more than 90 percent of the voluntary services essential to the well-being of the community. Family counseling, blood banks, treatment for emotionally disturbed children, youth services, home nursing care and other vital services are included.

As we approach the holiday season, allow the spirit of humanitarianism and sharing to overcome you. A small contribution now can create happiness for so many people.

DEBATE

Pros, Cons of Nuclear Arms Limitations Discussed

PRO

By ROBERT BROWN
Managing Editor

When dealing with the question of nuclear arms limitations, the reason as to why they are needed must first be defined.

The primary purpose of America's nuclear weapons is to deter a nuclear attack. Should the United States ever have to use these weapons, their deterrent purpose would obviously have failed.

So the question is, how many nuclear weapons does it take to deter an atomic attack? When, if ever, will the Pentagon feel that we have "enough" of an arsenal to safely guard the American people?

Russia has 219 cities with populations of more than 100,000 people. Taking these 219 cities as targets, the United States has the capability of dropping 38 nuclear warheads on each of these populous cities, and still have 188 warheads to spare. That's a total of 8,500 warheads.

It only takes a maximum of two warheads to obliterate a city.

Since we have the capability of virtually annihilating every major Soviet city 19 times over, would it deter them more if we could also destroy their equivalent of Peoria, IL?

I doubt it.

Would it deter Russia more if we could also destroy their equivalent of Peoria, IL?

Opponents of nuclear arms restriction contend that we must maintain our sizable lead in the arms race.

Why?

If the United States and Russia used only half of their atomic weapons, the entire northern hemisphere would be completely destroyed. The only purpose for building more missiles is to ensure the annihilation of the southern hemisphere.

It is impossible for the Russians to destroy more than one-fourth of America's missiles before they are launched. This is because our launching facilities are divided into three groups: long range bombers, intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs), and submarine launched ballistic missiles (SLBMs).

The only one of these three areas that offer any vulnerability to attack is the ICBMs. This is the group which has the fewest missiles, only about 1,550. Even if Russia could destroy every silo which contains an ICBM missile, the vast majority, about 75 percent, of America's fire-power would be safely out of reach under the ocean or flying in the air.

If we tripled our nuclear arms, it would not make the Russians any less likely to attack.

The point is this, we have already gone farther than we need to go. If we tripled our nuclear arms, it would not make the Russians less likely to attack. With out overkill capability, if we halved our arsenal, it still wouldn't make a difference.

President Jimmy Carter has taken positive steps in the direction of limiting nuclear armaments. Despite protests from "hawks" and arms manufacturers, he is laying the groundwork for the eventual reduction of nuclear weapons.

The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) II, while falling short of Carter's hopes, will lay the foundation for the SALT III talks when large scale cutbacks will be proposed.

And although the SALT talks deal only with the two "super-powers" Russia and America, being the leaders in the nuclear build-up, these two powers should be the leaders in atomic disarmament. Only if we act instead of talk will countries like China and France, who have refused to follow any limitations, abide by the boundries put forth by SALT talks.

For they certainly have no reason to trust us now. Not when, according to the Harris poll, eight out of nine Americans favor "agreement with Russia on a reduction of strategic nuclear arms and missiles," and we still continue to build our overkill potential.

A waste of ink.

CON

By JIM BOLAND
Editor-in-Chief

Any nuclear arms limitations agreements President Carter might sign with the Soviet Union would be nothing more.

President Carter should closely examine the violations of previous treaties before making any decision on Party Chairman Brezhnev's proposal to discontinue the testing of all nuclear weapons.

It comes as little surprise that warheads would still be allowed to be detonated for "peaceful purposes," according to Brezhnev's plan. The Soviet Union uses nuclear bombs for massive excavation purposes, such as the building of dams; the United States does not.

What guarantee do we have that these "peaceful" nuclear blasts in the Soviet Union aren't tests? According to Brezhnev's plan, none.

The major fault in all previous SALT negotiations has been the lack of adequate policing of the agreements, since on-the-spot inspections have been excluded from all prior pacts.

What guarantee do we have that these "peaceful" nuclear blasts aren't tests?

On-the-spot inspections are necessary for any feasible agreement. The main reason for this is that neither country at this time is capable of detecting 150 kiloton blasts within the other's borders. A 150 kiloton blast is 10 times more powerful than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Invariably, whenever the subject of nuclear weapon limitations is discussed, the topic always transcends to the "overkill" factor.

It is undeniable that both nations are capable of blowing up the world many times over, but that is really a misleading issue.

The arms race has become a qualitative, not a quantative, one. Neither country is stockpiling the same conventional warheads they had in years past. New and more sophisticated weapons are being developed, to replace antiquated devices.

A prime example of this is the neutron bomb. This device was developed to counterbalance Soviet tank force supremacy in Europe. Though a nuclear device, the neutron bomb is distinctly different from its 50 megaton big brothers. Instead of imposing tremendous structural damage, it has the capability of using radiation to pierce the heavy armor of Soviet tanks.

The "overkill" theory is erroneous. Weapons in existence prove not all warheads inflict overwhelming destruction.

The neutron bomb adds a vital element toward the balance of power in Europe, but it would have never been realized had a treaty as the one proposed been implemented earlier. Hence, the "overkill' theory is erroneous, since weapons already in existence prove that not all nuclear warheads are designed to inflict overwhelming destruction.

This is a very timely point due to the official unveiling of the T-72, Russia's new laser-equipped tank, at last Monday's arms parade

How ironic that one day Brezhnev makes his alleged call for peace, and less than a week later the Soviets have the biggest military parade in many years. Their credibility is seriously suspect.

Following SALT 1 the Soviets continued to build "heavy missiles" that had been banned. They just retroactively changed their definition of what a heavy missile was.

They violated the area of the treaty that stipulated that no missile sites would be concealed from satellite surveillance. The Russians said that the weather necessitated the later enclosing of these sites. Are we to believe that a country capable of building nuclear warheads is incapable of knowing when a building needs a roof?

Hopefully the President will learn from recent history and say "no" to any offers the Soviets make in strategic arms limitations.

REFLECTIONS

Helms: Scapegoat For White House

By JIM BOLAND
Editor-in-Chief

Scapegoat—a goat led into the wilderness and let loose after the priest had symbolically laid the sins of the people on its head.—Random House

This biblical definition has been altered somewhat in recent years whereby the goat has become a subordinate to a government or military official.

Former CIA director Richard Helms is the latest casualty of this antiquated practice as he played the fall guy for Messrs. Carter, Nixon, Mondale, and Kissinger.

Helms pleaded no lo contendre to charges that he did not fully disclose covert CIA activities in Chile in 1973.

Helms also took an oath in 1947 not to discuss CIA involvement. Clearly the deck was stacked against him. He could not act in any manner that would please both oaths taken.

In the first place, it was not pointed out how much former President Nixon was involved, or former Secretary of State Kissinger. But it would appear to be extremely naive to believe that the chief foreign policy architects in the country were unaware that U.S. factions were undermining a foreign government. But are they, being asked to account for those actions?

Vice-President Mondale stated that the government "Made their point," that no one is above the law, simply by bringing the case to court.

That is not the point they made to me.

The Justice Department made it quite clear that they will offer plea bargaining for government officials if it's in their (the government's) best interests.

Attorney General Griffin Bell stated that he felt Helms would not be convicted should the case go to trial.

Bell also stated that Helms is not the kind of man who would "defend himself with the nation's secrets." But that was his only defense. They knew he had no defense since he had a self-imposed gag order in effect.

And, if the case was of such "monumental importance" as Mondale stated, why did the Justice Department negate its importance with the plea bargain? Was this to maintain Carter's promise of "not avoiding controversial issues" even if they are handled in this shoddy manner?

The administration also requested Helms be given the most lenient sentence within the law. Apparently they recognized that the Helms case was unique, but they claim it sets precedents even though they completely avoided the major decisons.

So, Helms, a la Calley, will stroll into the forest with all of the sins and improprieties of his superiors and their successors. And it is a good thing they are sending him, instead of going themselves, for they appear to be one of the proverbial masses that have not been able to differentiate the forest from the trees.

Wife Beating Horrifying Experience

By SHERYL RABOY
News Editor

"One of these days Alice, Pow!—right in the kisser!"

Real funny, huh? Yeah, on the Jackie Gleason Show it was all in fun. But in reality, wifebeating is a horrible, handicapping, physical and emotional experience.

Wife beating occurences are three times that of rape, the second-highest unreported crime in the United States.

Yet for these gross statistics, the victims shamefacedly hide in their homes, afraid either to seek professional help or to leave home.

According to police reports and family-court complaints, about 1,000,000 women are battered each year. That's not including the unreported instances.

In about 75 percent of the cases, alcoholic drinking was said to have precipitated violent attacks. Economic pressures and drugs are also factors in the case of the wife-beater.

Why women remain at home, only to be beaten again and again, psychiatrists say, is said to be a lack of self-esteem and general dependence, emotionally, physically, and economically on the husband.

The value of self-analysis is shown in the case of one former wife beater.

"I was raised in New York City, the middle of nine children. Dad always beat Mom. I always thought that women were the weaker sex, and a man is supposed to protect them, but I always saw the beatings."

"I joined a gang, and to be tough, you had to slap the girls around once in a while. When I got married, the frustrations started. There was no money for my wife to run the household, and I couldn't dress the way I wanted to because I had to pay the rent."

"I would look at other women and feel trapped. I started to beat my wife."

"After we were divorced and my second marriage ended up with my beating my new wife, slowly I began to realize, hey, I'm acting like an animal. I should take out my hostilities by doing something constructive, like boxing."

"I thought, unless a man has serious mental problems, no personal gratification can be gained from seeing a loved one black and blue, with busted lips and a knocked-out front tooth, trying to hide it with dark glasses."

This man's solution came from within himself. "Don't sweep problems under the rug. Talk openly."

He was able to help himself and his loved one, but many men are unable to, or find it difficult to relate to their spouses, hence the release of hostile frustrations vent themselves in the form of a beating.

Hopefully, women who this article pertains to, realize that there is help out there for them. No longer do they have to hide in the closet.

Says one battered woman, "The first time a woman is hit, she should get out of there."

She is a smart woman. She got out in time.

For over half the murders committed by men have been against their wives.

CONVERSATION

Not Everybody Willing To Give Helping-Hand

By HUNTER LOWRY
Assoc. News Editor

Do you have a minute to lend a hand?

Everyone needs help at one time or another, and often help is a very difficult thing to find.

Not long ago I needed help. My car battery died one night in the parking lot of a small shopping center. The solution to the problem would have been easy if I had brought along my auto club card, but as I had not, I was put in the position of asking others to help me.

I wandered around the parking lot for approximately 10 minutes, stopping people, knocking on car windows, looking for anyone with jumper cables. I finally walked up to a middle-aged man in a car, waved expressively, and tried to convey my message through the tinted glass. He eyed me suspiciously and refused to open the window.

I finally cried out loudly enough to be heard that I was only a 90-pound female and couldn't mug him if I tried.

He lowered the window half an inch. Yes, he said, he did have jumper cables, but no, he would not help me start my car. The window rolled up, the car took off, leaving me shocked and dismayed in a cloud of dust.

A short time later my day was saved by a wonderful gentleman in a Volkswagen who started my car and left me deeply appreciative.

I began to realize all the situations in which I could have aided someone, but preferred to remain blind and ignore the problem.

I am now trying to change my attitude. So many little things can make such a difference. It only takes a moment to help someone pick up a stack of dropped books, or to carry an armload of groceries for an overburdened shopper.

Opening doors is simple, and often much appreciated by those without three hands.

Next time it rains and you see a damp person walking in front of you, try offering half of your umbrella and make a friend, instead of merely murmuring "How dry I am" and staying smug and snug beneath your bumbershoot.

Caring can be easy, and fun, and it often takes only a moment.

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DEEP CONTEMPLATION—Mary King and Robert Quarry in a ponderous moment from the play "The Lion in Winter," to be shown at Valley's Little Theater, Nov. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19 at 8:30 p.m. General admission is $2.50. Staff and students will be charged $1.25. People with Gold Cards and paid I.D.'s will be admitted free. Call 781-1200, ext. 319 for reservations.

Star Photo by Craig Molenhouse

"HE LONGS FOR SHORT HAIR"

Changing Attitudes Discussed by Valley Math Prof, Philip Clarke

By PAT BOWER
Feature Editor

"I look for the return of short hair," said Philip Clarke, instructor of mathematics at Valley College. "In my 27 years at Valley I've seen trends come and go."

Clarke came to Valley in 1949 when the college was established. The enrollment was 440 students and 23 instructors.

"We taught in the vacated agriculture section of Van Nuys High School until the fall of 1951, when Valley College took up permanent residence on the present site."

"All classes were held in bungalows," said Clarke, and "the Administration Building was where the Museum, B 15 is today."

In place of the present day Observatory was a dairy farm with a few scattered housing tracks littering the area.

In Clarke's early years at Valley, he taught chemistry and physics along with math courses. He also coached cross country and track.

Clarke's closely-cropped hair crowns a tall lithe frame, his lean face tanned from hours of running in the sun.

"I try to run 30 to 50 miles a week," said Clarke, "and I have been running in AAU competition since 1954.

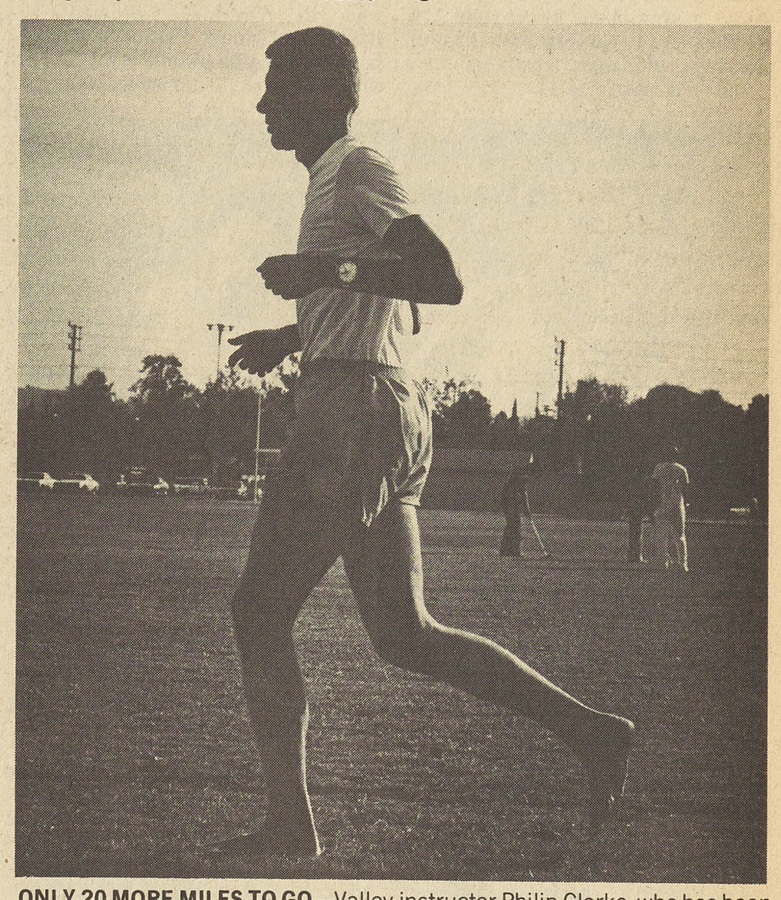
A chapter in Valley's history encompassing over a quarter of a century, Clarke has seen many students come and go. He has watched their reactions to the changing times, and the Korean and Vietnam wars.

"In the 50's the students were passive. When the 60's came around there was a lot of unrest on campus because of the Vietnam War. But we've come full circle again to the 70's.

Valley has changed administrations, but one view remains the same, the importance of enrollment.

"Sometimes," said Clarke, "I think the administration puts more importance on quantity than on maintaining the quality of the standard of education. Enrollment is a mania with them."

"Trends come and go," said Clarke, "but everything will come full circle again."



ONLY 20 MORE MILES TO GO—Valley instructor Philip Clarke, who has been at Valley since it began in 1949, tries to keep in shape by running at least 30 miles a week.

Star Photo by Tina Serpico

Science Profs Unite; Valley Earns Grant

Valley College is the recipient of a $133,300 two-year grant from the National Science Foundation for improving the quality of science instruction, according to Dr. Alice J. Thurston, president of Valley College.

As part of the grant, it was necessary for the Los Angeles Community College District to provide matching funds of $66,000.

"This is one of the largest grants ever to be received by Valley College in its 28-year-history," declared Dr. Thurston, "and it is a supreme compliment to the faculty who are dedicated to improving the quality of instruction and are continually seeking better ways of education."

The improvements were made by a team approach with participating members: project director, Edward Samuels, professor of biology; Dr. Lois Bergquist, professor of microbiology and biological science department chairman; Micheline Carr, assistant professor of biology; Ken Palmer, assistant dean of evening instruction; and William Vanderbeek, professor of computer science.

Valley College was only one of two colleges in California to receive a grant provided by the foundation under its Comprehensive Assistance to Undergraduate Science Education (CAUSE) program.

The Valley College proposal "seeks to improve the quality of science instruction by implementing a program on campus with the capability to diagnose individual learning difficulties, to prescribe effective and appropriate learning modes addressed to such difficulties, and to affect the likelihood of educational success through application of a multimedia, activity-centered, self-paced instruction program."

The proposal envisions the expansion of a Life Science Learning Center to serve the specialized learning needs of all regular, part-time, returning and educationally disadvantaged students enrolled in Valley College science classes.

New CRT System Relieves Job Load

Now with a touch of a button, counselors can summon, within moments, any and all information about any student enrolled in the community college district.

According to John Lee, assistant dean of admissions at Valley College, this is being accomplished by new computers, located in counseling and administration offices, which are called CRT terminals.

Each terminal has a direct line connection with the main district offices in Los Angeles where all student records are stored.

To recall any student information stored in the district computer banks, all a counselor or admissions worker has to do is use a typewriter-like keyboard to punch up a student's ID number and then wait. In a matter of seconds, all student-based information appears on a television screen, and if it is so desired, can be printed out on paper by a print-out machine.

Lee also says the computers will replace cumbersome card files and will be "time saving and money saving because of the savings in clerical time and counseling aid."

Book Store Hours

The Book Store in the Campus Center is open to students and the community from 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. It closes at 3:45 on Fridays and is not open on weekends.

What's Happening

GreenPeace on Saving Whales

"Saving the Whales" will be the topic of a discussion presented by the Valley College Communicators Thursday, Nov. 17 at 11 a.m. in BSc 101.

Opportunities in Health Discussed

The Occupational Exploration Series will present Mrs. Helene Barncard, Chairman of the Allied Health Department, who will speak on the job opportunities available in the field of Allied Health. The lecture will take place Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 11 a.m. in BSc 106.

Attention Single Parents

A workshop on the special needs and problems of single parents will be held Thursday, Nov. 17, at 11 a.m. in H 103. Film and discussion sponsored by the S.-H.E. Center. For more info, call Synthia Saltoun, ext. 264.

Attention Older Women

If you feel left out because you are an older woman returning to school, come to the "Returning Women's Group" on Wednesdays, from 1-3 p.m. in B 69.

Manuscript 23 Editors—Be Aware

There will be an editorial staff meeting for Manuscript 23, Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 11 a.m. in H 121.

Councilman Wachs to Speak

Councilman Joel Wachs will be the guest speaker at a meeting on Tenant Rights, Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m., in Monarch Hall.

The Bakke Decision Debated

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein of the Hillel Council, and Star Editor Jim Boland, will debate against Associated Students' President John Donohue, and Valley student Leon Marzillier, Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 11 a.m. in Physics 100.

Shy People—Increase Communication

If you would like to increase your communication skills and be more comfortable with others, come to the Shyness Rap Group, held every Thursday from 2-4 p.m. in B 10.

New Pool on Schedule; Dedication Plans Begun

By KELLEY TABOR
Staff Writer

Construction of Valley's new $300,000 swimming pool, located between the Men's and Women's gym, is running right on schedule with the December finishing date looming closer, according to Mary Ann Breckell, coordinator of administrative services.

Lee Brooks, district inspector, who has been on the construction site from the very beginning, concurs with Breckell, saying that he is pleased with the progress made so far. "It's about 95 percent complete," he said.

When completed, the pool facilities will include dressing rooms, high and low diving boards, and special features for the handicapped. The general community will be entitled to use the pool in the late afternoons, evenings, and on the weekends.

Instead of building locker facilities, it had been decided to use the "basket system." The basket system works in a way similar to the system used at the bookstore in the beginning weeks of each semester.

Students will check in their valuables and will be given a number by a security guard. Then the proper number must be submitted.

There will be a dedication ceremony when the pool is finished. Plans for the ceremony are currently being put together by Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College.

Co-Curricular

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

student's grade in the class.

Budgetwise, as the meeting progressed and proposed 1978-1979 budget figures for various departments were projected onto a screen. Eyebrows were raised by certain department heads who later expressed their feelings that the figures were too low, and that their programs could not operate with the proposed figures.

However, Robings pointed out that each person who thought that proposed budgets did not contain enough money for their individual programs could ask to have the figures readjusted as long as they could prove the need for more funds. "These are only starting figures," he said.

The district representatives also addressed themselves to the often mentioned fear of several department heads that the district takeover would burden their programs with red tape.

Lost and Found

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to Campus Center 100, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.

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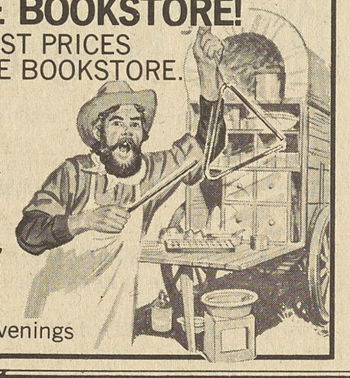

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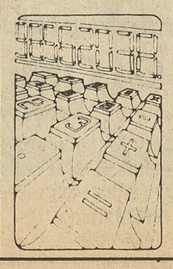

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Harriers Ramble to First Place Finish in Metro Championships

By TONI DRAKE
Sports Editor

After rambling through the bridal paths of Griffith Park's grueling four-mile course last week, Valley's cross country team found out that with a little bit of sweat and a lot of hard work, a first-place sweep and the Metropolitan Conference Championship could be graciously theirs.

And so it was.

"This is the best team effort I've seen on this course yet," exclaimed Coach George Ker.

The Monarchs dominated the contest all the way, crossing the finish line with 31 points.

Trailing far behind VC with 65 points was El Camino, followed by Bakersfield with 75, Pasadena with 82, Long Beach with 95, and rival Pierce with 184. East Los Angeles was not accounted for due to the fact that they did not have five participants.

Harrier Kevin Burkin stopped the clock with an exceptional 21:05 performance, therefore, reinforcing his undefeated winning streak.

Burkin broke the Griffith Park course by six seconds, surpassing the previous record set in 1975 by Monarch Gerardo Canchola.

Only two seconds short of Burkin's time was Angel Carrillo of Bakersfield, who picked up a second-place victory and a fine 21:07 showing.

Louis Silva gained a fine third-place finish for Valley, clocking at 21:19, while Chris Schallert (21:57) and Greg Parks (22:11) grasped sixth and 10th places respectively. Also competing in the race were Willie Foster (22:14), Ron Ballestero (22:27), and Steve Brumwell (22:50).

Hernia Hill and Pukes Peak, two Pierce College obstacles, will have to be overcome by the Monarchs, as they travel to Woodland Hills for the Southern California Championships this Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

"There is a lot of stiff competition in the Southern Cal contest, but if we run like we did in the Metro, then we'll be right up there," stated Ker.

The teams to beat in this race are Fullerton, Grossmont, and Mount San Antonio.

Valley Star Sports

RAMBLIN' THROUGH THE DUST—Harriers Kevin Burkin (left) and Louis Silva (far right) led the Valley cause to victory last week, as the Monarchs grasped a first place finish and the Metropolitan Conference Championship at Griffith Park. Star Photo by Harry Fischer

LAND OF THE GIANTS—Monarchette Sally "Tiny" Knudsen gazes with great concern, as two of her teammates go for a Valley spike. The women's volleyball team are now 3-1 in the Metro. Star Photo by Craig Molenhouse

VC Spikers Win Three This Week

By JOE LOVELL
Assoc. Sports Editor

By not giving up, the women's volleyball battled back to notch three wins for the Monarchs last week.

Valley first fell behind to Pierce on Tuesday losing the first game, but came back to make it a clean sweep over the Brahmas in Fall sports, winning the match, 3-1.

On Wednesday against Golden West College, the Monarchs waited two games before they decided to play, as they lost the first two, but won three straight duece games to take the match.

Golden West was almost as tough as Valley, losing by close scores of 16-14, 16-14, and 19-17, before being put to rest.

The Monarchs hosted the Vikings of Long Beach on Thursday, and took the match to five games, losing 16-14 in the last game.

"It was hard playing three tough matches in a row, and the girls may have been a little tired," said Coach Marla O'Connell.

The team had an easy schedule this week, facing only East L.A. last Tuesday, and have two matches on tap next week, hosting Bakersfield on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., before meeting Pasadena on Thursday at PCC.

Valley is now in second place in the Metropolitan Conference with a 6-3 record, behind the El Camino Warriors, who are 9-0.

If the past week is any indication, El Camino better have an eye out for the team that seems to play better when they are behind.

Runningbacks, Receivers Crash Upon VC's 'Rock'

By HAL KLEIN
Staff Writer

He's 5'10", 175 pounds, but this all-American candidate plays tall.

Rock Richmond defensive back for the Monarchs has been said to be one of the best backs in the nation.

This young football player is being highly recruited by Pacific Eight Conference schools including the University of Oregon, UCLA, USC, Washington State, and the University of California. He is also being highly recruited by the University of Colorado of the Big Eight.

"He has the ability to play wherever he wants to," mentioned Monarch Offensive Coordinator Paul Passno.

Richmond does not perform by himself, as he has a tremendous amount of help from the rest of the defensive backfield.

The other starters are safety Joe Tumpich, Don Ditello, and at the other corner, Tim Hollinger. This foursome is backed up by the forces of Robert Hodge and Vernon Dean.

"This by far is the best secondary I have seen this year," said Defensive Back Coach Harry Welch. "They have the same philosophy as I do, to go out and improve each day."

Richmond started playing football on the neighborhood street in pick up games.

"I would go to the park and just get into a game," stated Richmond.

He did not start playing competitive football until his senior year at Manual Arts High School, for which he only played in three games due to an eligibility conflict. The only other sport he competed in was track.

"I started in high school because the new coach Wayne Quigley wanted to give me a chance," he said.

Valley found out about Richmond in a very unusual manner. Passno went to Manuel Arts to recruit another defensive back, and Rock's name came up in the conversation with Quigley, a former Valley performer.

As a freshman, Rock led the Metropolitan Conference in interceptions. He was named first team All-Metro, by the coaches in the Conference.

Rock has an outstanding attitude both on and off the field, and is highly respected by his teammates for his ability to play ball. He in turn respects all his teammates.

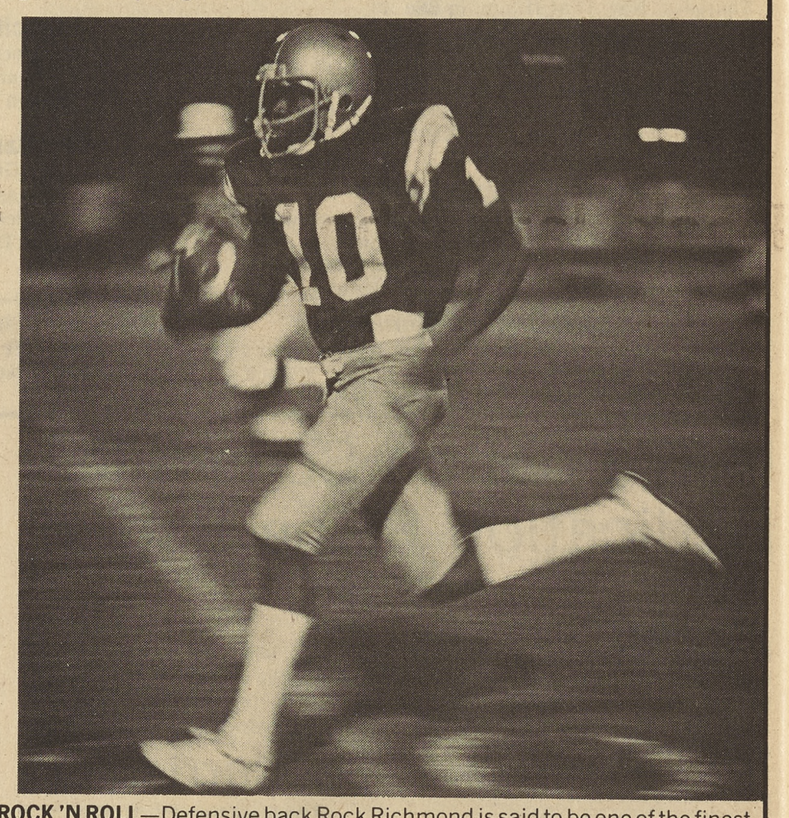
"The coaches encourage me to improve, and I try to help my teammates and root them on," said Rock. "They know how to win, something we did not do in high school."

Rock has been dynamic this year. Passno has compared him to the great Johnny Rogers, while Welch mentioned his 4.5 speed gets him around in the backfield, adding that he can jump as high as David Thompson of the National Basketball Association NBA.

"His hard work and determination during the spring and summer workouts has made him the exceptional player that he is," said Welch.

This year he has made such notable plays as blocking punts, key interceptions, and putting his moves on opponents on punt returns.

"I want to go into coaching, and maybe play professional ball if I have the opportunity," said Richmond.



ROCK 'N ROLL—Defensive back Rock Richmond is said to be one of the finest junior college backs in the nation. Richmond has been approached by four major universities of the Pac-Eight to continue his football career upon completion at Valley. Star Photo by David Krushell

Experience, Depth To Benefit Matmen

Valley will go into the match with the Marauders with 19 wrestlers, including returnees Carlos Flores at 126 pounds, Kevin Keegan (134), Ken Davis (142), and Jess Lasater (177).

VC will start the season with 15 freshmen fighting for the right to compete against Antelope Valley. They are Jim Wrtaza at 118 pounds, Rob Weaver (126), Randy Davis and John Dyer (134), Anthony McDonald (142), Larry Ervin, Victor Rios, David Benites, and Mark Cooper (158), Tom Joseph, Craig Combs, Mike Shanto, Clark Valladares (167), Matt Mahoney (190), and Jim Jones (Hwy).

Wrestling Coach Bernie Christian is expecting big things this season, as the largest squad in years is preparing for their first match against Antelope Valley on November 15.

After football season Christian will have the services of gridders Jan Ryland, Joe Tumpich, Kilbert Coates, Lee Proctor, Greg Corpodian, and Steve White.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Sports Menu

(For the week of Nov. 10-16)

FOOTBALL—Nov. 12, Bakersfield at Valley, 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening will mark Valley's Homecoming, and pre-game festivities will begin at 6 p.m. Spectators are advised to arrive early since seating will be limited.

CROSS COUNTRY—Valley at Pierce for the Southern California Championships, 12 noon.

WATER POLO—Nov. 10, Valley at Long Beach, 3 p.m. Nov. 16, Valley at Glendale, 3 p.m.

WRESTLING—Nov. 15, Valley at Antelope Valley, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Nov. 10, Mission at Valley, 3:30; Bakersfield at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

HOCKEY—Nov. 14, Valley vs Pierce at Newbury Park Ice Rink, 10:45 p.m.

Goalie Ties VC Record In Double Overtime Win

Goalie Dave Thompson tied a school record with 16 saves, as Valley's water polo team came from behind to defeat El Camino College in double overtime last Friday, 17-14.

Down 10-7 with five minutes left in regulation, the Monarchs stormed back to tie the game at 10, sending the match into overtime.

Two periods are played to insure both teams equal opportunities at either end, but Bill Ancell scored three of his six goals in the first OT to sink the Warriors.

"Our team depth really showed in overtime as El Camino seemed to run out of gas," said Coach Bill Krauss. "We have 18 players on the team, while they only had 10."

Ancell now has 63 career goals for the Monarchs, three shy of the school record, which soon could be his.

Ancell and Harold Wood each had four goals in the match, and Ed Bushman added two. Thompson deflected eight shots off the mark, and goalie Mike Stachkowski recorded seven saves.

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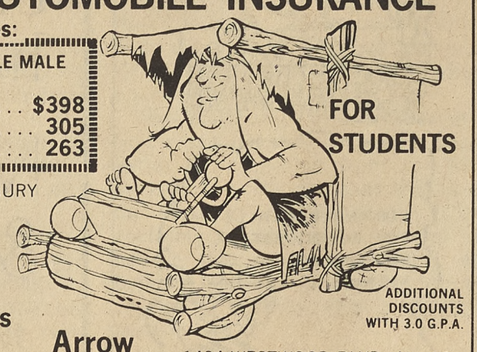

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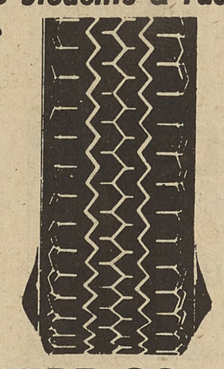

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Exhibit Features Sculptures By San Fernando Valley Artists

By DOUG CURRAN
Fine Arts Editor

Expression in sculpture, pen and ink, lithograph, acrylic, and abstract design comprise the current art exhibit, "Top Flight," to be exhibited in Valley's Art Gallery now through Nov. 17. Admission is free and viewing hours are Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and again from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m.

"Top Flight" is the first exhibition of San Fernando Valley resident artists to be displayed in the Art Gallery. Art instructor Flavio Cabral is responsible for the endeavors in organizing the exhibit in which 24 artists are represented.

Painting styles range from consertive portraits to avant garde splashes of color.

Artist Jim De France's "Toril II" is an exercise with white patterns that play hide and seek with the eye. His work gives an almost 3-D appearance.

Two works by Joan Carl entitled "Untitled" represent the artist's interest in dealing with the imagination. Obejctive viewing bearing the thought "What do you think this is?" appears to be the underlying theme of expression.

A truly innovative idea can be seen in the work of Tyrus Wong, titled "Rhythmic Vitality," representing calligaraphy with a western twist.

All the work displayed are contemport yet all are unique in expression.

"I think this is one of the major art exhibits of the semester because it represents upcoming artists in our community," Cabral said.

Chicano Lit Expounds on Culture

By GERALD SITSER
Staff Writer

Too long overlooked while right in our own backyard, the Chicano in America is a making a niche at Valley College with a course in Chicano Literature of which most students are unaware.

The class concentrates on the cultural revolution era of the 60's and 70's with books written entirely by Chicano authors whose backgrounds range from professors to poets. They deal with the basics of life, but from a Chicano point of view.

"Some people think that Chicano literature is either propaganda or some kind of protest," says Parr. "We try to educate them in the culture and heritage of the Chicano people: their mythology and their folklore."

The material deals with the problems of the Chicano who finds himself alienated from both cultures. "When a new book comes out, I try to incorporate it into the class," says Parr, who is free to structure the course to the students' advantage.

Among the established books read by the class are a short-story collection by Tomas Rivera, "And the Earth Did Not Part;" "El Espejo/The Mirror," an anthology of Chicano writers; and novels by Rudy Anaya and Ron Arias.

Next semester Parr will expand the readings to include the almost unknown Mexican authors dating from the civil war. "I'd like to expose the student the important works of Chicano writers who have been lost in the mainstream for over a hundred years."

Rock-Jazz 'The Weirz' At Homecoming Dance

By DOUG CURRAN
Fine Arts Editor

"The Weirz," a nine piece rock-Jazz band, will play at Valley for the second time at the Homecoming dance Saturday night, Nov. 12, starting at 10 a.m.

A family band, the Weirz, who don't sound a bit like the Partridge Family, but have a sound that will soon become a household tune.

Composed of three brothers and six sisters, each of whom is an instrumentalist and vocalist, the band will perform their own works featured in their second album to be released soon.

Formed in Escondido in 1968 under the name of "Royal Enterprise," the group has progressed from hard rock to innovative jazz-rock music.

The band has a two nite engagement at the Troubadour Nov. 15 and 16.

Club News

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

Fine Arts Happenings

Chamber Music

The Ivan Zigradich Trio will feature an hour of chamber music Sunday Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. in music room 106.

LAVC Studio Jazz Band

The LAVC Studio Jazz Band will perform on Thursday, Nov. 10 in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

"Lion in Winter"

"The Lion In Winter" will be presented by Valley's Drama Department Nov. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19 in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m. General admission is $2.50. Staff and students will be charged $1.25. People with Gold Cards and paid I.D.'s will be admitted free. Call 781-1443 or 781-1200, Ext. 319 for reservations.

Italian Plays

Two comedies by Rosso di San Secondo will be presented on the Monarch Hall Stage by students of Italian on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. "Da Wertheim" is a timely satire on the tendency to automate life, and "Trappola Per Vecchia Letteratura" is a light situation comedy in which the lady of culture wins her man by outwitting her two rivals.

LAVC Chamber Symphony

The LAVC Chamber Symphony will perform on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

How Well Do You Understand Italian?

By LISA RECHETNIK
Assoc. Fine Arts

Test your knowledge of the Italian language Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. during a presentation of two plays by Rosso di San Secundo, in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

"Da Wertheim" and "Trappola Per Vecchia Letteratura," both comedies, are being directed by Professor Gennaro Abondolo, who teaches Italian at Valley. Abondolo sponsors one evening of performances each semester.

"Da Wertheim," (At the Emporium"), is a timely satire on the tendency to automate life, and centers around an information girl in a large emporium. She is so mechanical in carrying out her duties that the man who loves her feels compelled to give her his qualifications while sounding like a want ad in order to convince her to marry him.

"Trappola Per Vecchia Letteratura," (A Trap Thgough Literature"), is a light situation comedy in which the lady of culture wins her man by outwitting two rivals. The man, a poet, finds her ability to intellectualize a refreshing change, since her rivals are attractive but empty-headed. She, on the other hand, longs to be viewed by him as more of an object of desire, and manages to successfully communicate this to him through his own poetry.

The casts consists of students of Italian language classes. Abondolo is working toward making his semsterly presentations into formalized courses, whereby students would receive units of credit for their participation.

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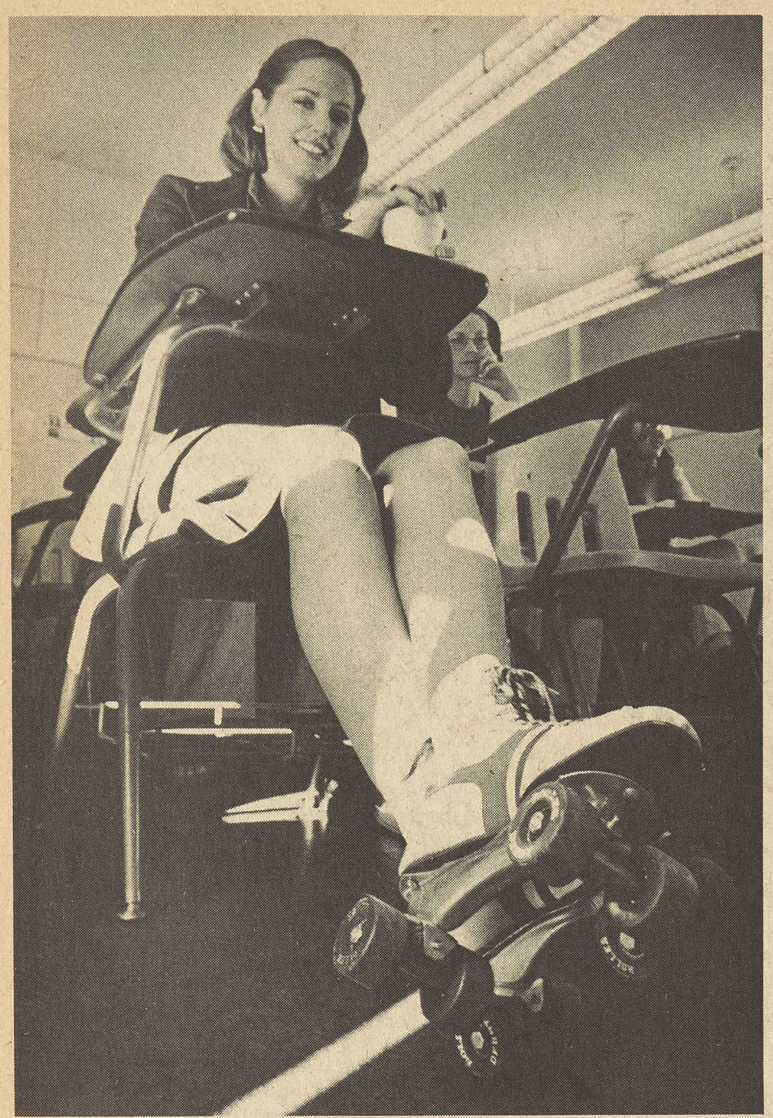

"QUEEN OF THE ROLLER DERBY"—Wende Doohan finds roller skating around campus to be a real time saver as well as being good exercise and aiding coordination. She has only fallen down twice since the semester started. Star Photo by David Krushell

'Derby Queen' Skater Rolls to Her Classes

By GLORIA BEVERAGE
Staff Writer

The peace of the morning is shattered by the sound of steel grating against uneven asphalt. Gradually the whirring draws closer until finally a smiling girl with wheels on her feet rolls into the classroom.

The smiling face belongs to Wende Doohan, who uses roller skates to get around Valley College.

Getting from the music building to the bungalows in 10 minutes was too much of a hike, so this determined student added wheels to her school paraphenalia.

Doohan says that before this semester she hadn't skated for at least 12 or 13 years. "And I've only fallen down twice since school started," she adds.

Of course, Doohan learned to skate on the steep, uneven hills of San Francisco, which could make getting around Valley College easy by comparison.

Doohan enjoys skating around campus. "Besides," she explains, "it is great for my coordination. You see, I have trouble skating and talking at the same time."

The metal wheels on her shoe skates catch on twigs and fallen leaves which will cause her to lose control of one skate. Thus, Doohan must watch the ground as she travels across campus to her classes.

To combat this problem, Doohan is looking for a pair of French sidewalk skates, which are skates with rubber wheels designed for use on asphalt or concrete surfaces.

"Derby queen" is one of the most common comments Doohan has encountered since she began using skates on campus. Most people hear her approaching, she says, and move over to get out of her way. Or they just stop and gape.

They hear the wheels and stop to look," she explains. "Or in trying to move out of my way, they end up getting in my way. If they'd just keep a normal course I could get around them."

Bakke . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

substantial arguments on both sides, Schachter said.

Few organizations are calling for the upholding of the Bakke decision.

"In 1972, as a result of affirmative action, there were more Black law students in universities than there were Black lawyers in the U.S. We have begun to reverse the historic exclusion of minorities in higher education," Schachter said.

Of those who apply at universities, 10 percent are overwhelmingly qualified, according to Schachter. "These are the students who have maintained 4.0 grade averages throughout their education. Another 10 percent consists of those who think they qualify, but who don't and are unaccepted," he said.

"The majority of students who make up the remaining 80 percent who apply, do qualify. However, priority enrollment is given to children of former graduates, and also in accordance with whichever geographic location the student states as where he plans to open practice after graduation," Schachter concluded.

Schachter stressed the fact that the White community doesn't realize the passion and the anger that exists in the Black community in regard to this issue.

"There have always been fringe groups like the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazis. They exist. They're dangerous. But they never struck me as being the most dangerous thing here. The main danger in Bakke, is the exclusionary policy that still exists."

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Hockey Boosters

Valley's Hockey team trounced UC Irvine 9 to 3, so come out and support the team when they take on Pierce at the Field House in Newbury Park, Monday, Nov. 14, at 10:30 p.m.

Ski Lions Expo

The Ski Lions invite students and friends to a film festival and ski expo on Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. at Monarch Hall. Ski Equipment will be given away as door prizes and donations will be $2 at the door.

Free Film Presentation

The Campus Crusade for Christ is presenting a free showing of the film, "More Than a Carpenter," starring Josh McDowell, on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 11 a.m. in the Main Theatre. For more information, phone 765-5706 ask for Jeff D.

Joys of Yiddish

The topic "Joys of Yiddish" will be presented at the next Sholom Aleichen Yiddish Club Meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 15 in FL 113.

Martial Arts Club

It's never too late to join the Martial Arts Club, it meets at 11 a.m. in the Martial Arts Field House. Workouts are 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

VABS Reorganization Meeting

For business students and all others interested in the business world, contact Mr. Hyek in BJ 110, or call organizer Kathleen Lobato at 294-7886.

Chess Club

The New Chess Club will be holding meetings on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in MS 106.

Senior Students Club

An open meeting of the Senior Students Club will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. at Van Nuys Jr. High. Members are urged to join committees as there are many openings. Meetings are the first and third Thursdays of each month in BSc 110. For committee information call Tillie Salter at 789-4169 or Jack Grodsky at 344-0013.

Great American Smokeout

The Natural Science Club will have Rose Ross speaking on the Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, on Thursday, Nov. 11 in LS room 111.

Hillel Programs

Saturday Nov. 12 at 7 p.m., Hillel will demonstrate the vitality of American Jewish student life at the Russian Trade Fair. Meet at Hillel at 6:30 p.m. for car pool. Zev Garber invites students to his class at the Russian Trade Fair on Tuesday, Nov. 15 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Bowling Club

Anyone still interested in joining the Bowling Club, contact James Hyek, sponsor, in BJ 110 or President Barry Tanner, at 994-1694, or Secretary Cheryl Cahan at 766-1694. We bowl at Bowlerland Lanes at 3 p.m. on Sundays.

Car Thefts Increase

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

also like to see the Police Aide program reinstituted.

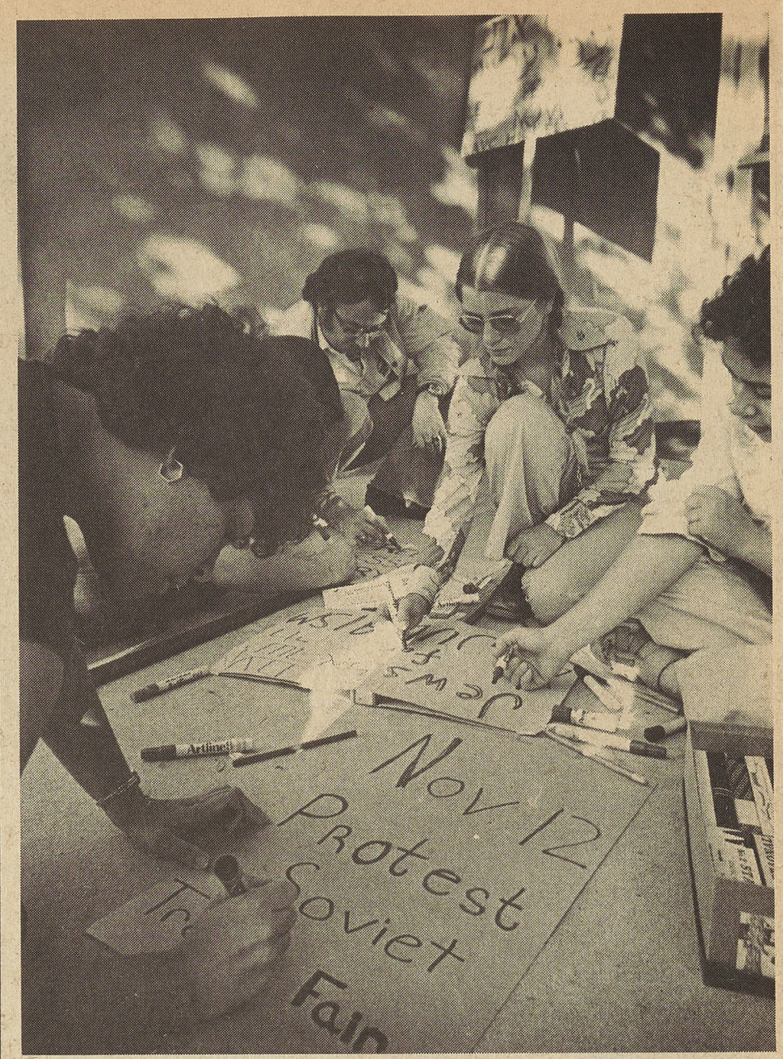
At one time the program consisted of a police officer and an aide who worked as a team. The aides were hired out of police science classes and as they were trained and gained experience, they could take the tests and be hired as security officers.

The program was abolished by the L.A. Community College District but should be begun again Brunet feels, as it was a good chance to see the candidates, train, and recruit them.

Chief of Security Wally Gudzus states that the trend seems to be to steal the car and then abandon it after removing parts, as of the seven cars stolen this semester all but one has been recovered.

Gudzus feels that the best remedy to the situation is to catch one of the criminals, as this would be the biggest deterrent to crime.

"It is possible that the car thefts are being committed by only one or two individuals," Gudzus added, "If students see anyone who looks or acts suspicious, I'd like to urge them to call us."



READY TO DEMONSTRATE—Hillel students paint placards while preparing to demonstrate at the Soviet trade fair, against the treatment of Soviet Jews. Star Photo by David Krushell

"GIBBERISH!"

remarked Howard, when asked what he thought about insurance. "I've got enough on my mind—like luscious Lois."

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